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The prosecution established Skaggs' galit daduced evidence as to actions of his ring the day and the night of the 6th of unary. One of the winnesse testified that

Radicalism wrings money from the pock-ets of the people and puts it mits own.

set testimony. In the blumns, he will look diffactions, he will be constituted by the will look be took to the stock. It is not new to us in certain gentleman," are gisd to see indeed, as little old and siry, at one of the stock. It is not new to the stock that he stock

his blood, he says, with his last breath "FREEMAN, I never said aught against you or injured you in my life." Leaving his dying victim on the field, Mr. FREEMAN eturns to strut the streets of Mem

icet English.

Now let us take this duel as it stands and ask ourselves what avail the law and the light of the nineteenth cenumy if this chapter of folly and crime is to be recorded in suphuistic terms, and the actors pass unwhipped of justice? The folly of HARLIN has been fearfully atoned too but it came. nce of a challenge as a proof of cou

rights itself, and places the gallows across
the path of the survivor in all, such duels
as this one, there will be an end of the
false distinction now made between CAIX
with his rude bludgeon and the duelist
with his kid gloves and pistil. Of the two
the latter is the greater enemy of society,
because he sets a more pernicious example
and pursues a sater road to the same unholy end.

The Lorentzian and the state of the property of the control party of the

toreigners in China the Phildelphia Press says: "The mob of Tientsin is just about intelligent enough to be Democratic." That it may be. It is certainly far too

political paper on this continent. It is also the ablest literary paper on this continent. And, permit us to add, that as a religious and scientific journal, it is withwe have saw a copy of the Demopolis Exponent; it is true, in fact, that we never even heard of the Demopolis Exponent until about half past ten o'clock last night. nereased to two dozen and a half. In-leed, we would rejoice to

The Ashinud District going to have a good time. But in spite of the popularity of Mr. TRABUE and the indefatigability of Mr. TRABUET—who very red-hot newspaper offices, the Bourbons proved less numerous than was expected, and very much scattered and divided, and so BECK walks over the course.

Thus a very efficient and faithful Representative is saved to the Ashland district and a deservedly influential member of Congress to the Democratic party. The prepresentatives is avected to the Ashland district and a deservedly influential member of Congress to the Democratic party. The prepresentatives illustrates a rule which experimentations illustrates a rule which experimentations.

circumstance illustrates a rule which ex-perience has shown to be unvarying. The Bourbons make a great noise," but the intelligence of the country knows where its interest lies and refuses to tamper with red hot or impracticable material when it can get that which is sober, honest and -like. In spite of all that was said business-like. In spite of all that was said against Back, the people knew him to be reliable and useful. It was said that he cateriained all sorts of heterodox opinions, and in response he had only to point to the record of his acts. That was conclu-

epite of the frenzy of its red-hot elements, continues to look charply to the main chance and to render justice and to keep

Johnson and Grant. The wretched sophistries to which the trast of one Republican administration with another—that is, of Gaaxy's with Johnson's To admit all they try to prove, is nothing but a concession that they are now a little less profligate and smakillful than they were before they began to smart in the thing that they were before they began to smart in the peace and meditates no reaction except against the extravagance and the lawless usurpations of Radicalism by which the extravagance and the lawless usurpations of Radicalism by which the extravagance and the lawless usurpations of Radicalism by which the evasions and shifts of the petitiog-ger. In his late, speech at Mansfeld, O., he undertakes to compare the revenue recepts of the last fourteen months of Johnson's administration, when the Precident's hands were tied by the tenter-ot-office law, and by every species of Congressional opposition, reaching even to impeachment, with the collections made during the first fourteen months of tert the inauguration of Grant. The result of this comparison shows an increase of receipts during the latter period on all the main sources of internal revenue ex cert of the latter o

a decrease in the rate of taxation is coolly ascribed "to the more bonest and faithful collection of the revenues since General Grant became President!" The reduction of the rate of taxation was advocated on the ground that a lower rate would remove the great temptation to fraud and eversion, and would produce an increased revenue. Everybody predicted that result, and it was realized as soon as the reduction went into effect. When it became more profitable to pay the tax than to risk the penalties, collections from the latter source fell off forty per cent, while the recepts from the payment of the tax in a crassed instantaneously. General Grant's in not entitled to any credit for the effect that followed the correction of a piece of blundering legislation, nor was his predecessor responsible for the retention of corrupt officials in places of trust during the last fourteen months of his administration. When able advocates like Gen. Gampiello cannot bolster up an administration or defend a cause without resorting to such pleadings, the situation must be desperate indeed.

Left in his proclamation to the French people have nothing to fear." And yet at the battle of Resourille alone the people have nothing to fear." And yet at the battle of Resourille alone the receipts which is very true, especially as the Radical party has no good deeds to remember.

Left The Washington Star thinks that

city is threatened with an earthquake. For heaven's sake let the thing be postponed until Congress and the Administration get

strution, it only takes the principy quarantized Cyprisn. But what rigit Gen, Garriello to assume that the I crats will disregard the amendments I Thirty-one out of thirty-four Dem-it seems voted against a resolution rsmed to entrap them into an in ent of all the high-handed and rev corsement or all the high handed and revolutionary means by which those amend ments were put through the formalities of adoption. The old Constitution and all the treasured principles of American government must be lorgotten before Democrats can go that far, and the day is not distant when the Democratical Constitution and the day is not become the properties.

noting more. A subject may yield a sincere and true obedience to a de face monarch, and may even be a friend to his reign and a partisan et his dynasty without indorsing the abstract validity of his title to the throne. A question of practical statesmanship must often in the life of every nation override points of abstract table and even those of constitutional levers those of constitutional levers those of constitutional levers.

of our Goyerament to make laws for its population. So the Democrats of to-day, while keeping cautiously aloot from all responsibility for the Thirteenth, Four-teenth and Fifteenth amendments, recog-nize them as fixtures established by a suc-cessful revolution, and yield them obedi-Courts.

Gen. GARFIELD knows that in New

York a Democratic Legislature acknowledged the Fifteenth amendment, and promptly adapted the State laws to its operation. He knows that all opposition to it has ceased on the part of Northern Democrats, and every form of opposition to the equal legal rights of the ΔΩ ican to the equal legal rights of the African race in the Northern States. In the South he and his party have taken good care that the power to disfranchise shall rest with the power to distranchise shall rest with the negro instead of the white man. In the border States ex-slaveholders, while administration of the fiscal functions of the government are rendered more absurd by the fact that their speakers aum at nothing more conclusive than a inversible contrast of one Republican administration with another—that is, of Granz's with

to be hatching somewhere down South:

Some of the Southern States have inaururated a novel method of relabilating on the North for Ineir mischasces. They are thout to publish acts traces from the speckees and writings of such men as PATRICK HENRY, JEFFRISON, ADAMS, WERKTER, and the old fulbers of the Republicare to be set uptiously strickee out, and the pince of the pince of the strickee out, and the pince of the strickee out, and the pince of slavery is denied in the Bibbs, that also will not be drawn upon. The "Bomm Blue Flag" and "My Maryland" will take the piece of select market in pince of "Hail Columbia" and the "Stat-Scansled Banner." The first South is getting lealous of its Riegature, and as it is competed to the strick of th

Prussian army whose name is so long that a company of engineers have been ordered to level down the consonants and use it as these great truths than to have their m poisoned and disloyalized by the te poisoned and disloyalized by the teach-ings of parents and book-makers who once dared to lit their unhallowed hands against the old flag. No, no; the South must have no school-books of her own

Jacob's voice, but the hands are the of Esau." Then it adds:

credit the suspicions. When a private in-dividual has carried a case at law from one suit or the honorable means he employed to secure a verdict in his favor. He is re-quired simply to acquiesce in the result; and the Times mistakes the generosity

cratic party.

In party affairs that which is most need ed is definite action, on, public questions. accept the Thirteenth amendment—will, in the glow of a great national struggle, stung by Radical taunts and excited by the Radical appropriation of their present outbursts, declare that they never mean to disturb the Fifteenth amendment. We

homely counsel as "plucky." We have run no risk and encountered nothing very alarming. It has been plain sailing with us from the first. The Bourbons are noisy, us from the first. The Bourbons are noisy, but by no means dangerous, and every day they pipe a weaker note and muster a poorer array. They will presently give place to a muscular, robust Democratic spirit—full of confidence and hope—the result of organization, It is inevitable that the elements of Democracy should be confused at this time. We are just now be confused at this time. We are just now clearing the decks previous to going into action. Once in, we shall be compact and united, distrustful neither of one another nor of our mission. Even old Bourson himself—the father of them all—will pick up his old bones and shake himself, and, with the heat of the battle on him, will take kindly to the spur; and then we expect to pat him on the back and to say to him, "you are a little stiff and slow, old boy, hard-headed and willful, but mighty well meaning; so go in and enjoy yourself."

The St. Louis Times seems to think **ET The St. Louis Times seems to think it strange that the present postmaster at Cincinnati should have secured his position simply by sending old man Grant six pounds of sausage. It was certainly not a large quantity of sausage for so valuable an office; but then the Times should consider that it may have been made of a very superior breed of dogs.

"Jackson county, Wisconsin, has no Democratic newspaper and doesn't want one."

And, like the majority of Radicals in the State, she couldn't read it it she had one.

They say HOLDEN, of North Carolina, is to be impeached. It is very strange indeed that they should go to the expense of impeaching him when it wouldn't cost more than five dollars to hang him. There is a Servisa Prince in the

a pontoon-bridge. Lovers of "genuine Havana" clears will be glad to hear that the cabbage crop of Connectiout is unusually promising this

we must achieve a popular revole exampled in peaceful annals. The string is in no condition to begin superate campaign, and the Departy has something better to discuss an impossibility. Hence propose to reassure the country on the subject of peace at least and to settle the

the Fourteenth amendment or by any Radical law, State or Federal. Next, having secured the negro his civilrights beyond dispute, as well as our own which are equally involved, we propose to give him school-houses and school-masters and school-books, just as a cive sick people headtals and poor we give sick people hospitals and more useful citizen; to get him out of pol-lices and put him through a course of moral training; to restore law and order to so-ciety by withdrawing from it the cause of actuation and the sublest of discrete. agitation and the subject of disturbance.

This we have proposed explicitly from the first. Is there anything "two-faced" about it? Does it "split hairs" How does it "rim" or "carry water on both shoulders?" It is plain, concise, to the purpose. It believes in itself, it means something, and it offers at least a hope of peace to the committee. peace to the country. It is untried, and that is a merit; for we have tried the Re-

that is a merit; for we have tried the Register's policy of agitation and it has
falled. Our plan may fall too. What
then? Why, we shall be no worse off than
we are to-day, and the sin and blood of an
ultimate war of races, if such is in store
for us, will not be on our hands.
Wherem does this lack "principle?" It
is the principle of social and industrial elevation. Wherein does it lack "manhood?"
It is the manhood of the rich and strong. ing conciliation in spite of exasperation Wherein is it "undemocratic?" TheDemo cratic party has been always the friend of

not understand its principles, its manhood, its Democracy, its backbone, its boasted consistency and boldness. What does it mean? What is its aim? We don't want paraphrases. We don't want rhetoric We don't want words, words, words! We

There are five and thirty mill

government of the last five years has been done by white men, and could have been done it there had not been a black man this side of Africa. The question is not an abstract indorsement or reprobation of Radical maiadministration, of martial laws, negro sufrage, and reconstruction. We, not less than the Mobile Register, have opposed every Radical measure—every cac—and so has the Democratic party; and we are now opposing and shall continue to oppose all ensuing measures of a like unwisdom and corruption. That is not the issue. The issue is, what are you going to do with the negro? It is a practical question, a positive, direct question. When you get into power, what are you going to do with this degraded and degrading element? We are already in power in Kentucky, and we have said what we propose. Now what do you propose? And, over and above all this, what does the Democratic party propose? The question cannot be above all this, what does the Democratic party propose? The ques-tion cannot be shirked. It must be an-swered, and on its answer the hopes and prospects, as well as the usefulness of the Democratic party, very largely depend.

We point to the State platforms already adopted to bear out and sustain our position that the Democratic party is liberal tion that the Democratic party is liberal and pacific, and we point also to the increasing circle of our readers in proof of the popular support of that position. We charge that the Register means revolution or pothing; war or nothing; a new and a sectional, undemocratic and illiberal "white man's party," or nothing. This we charge and the issue is clear.

We wish to do the Register no injustice. The paper, and all about it, is an old friend, and we wish the situation were otherwise, We make the antithesis strong-because we

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What do you mean? What are you driving at? We don't need the negro vote, and there is no difference between us there, for we are not seeking it. We mean schools; we mean books; we mean teachers; we mean generous kindness and patient instruction. What do you mean, if, differing so essentially from us, you do not mean the opposite policy, the policy which can only degrade the ignorant and inflame the victous, the policy of grad-bual heart-rending extermination?

The Advance of Foreign Goods.

For the past three weeks the prices of all European goods have steadily advanced in the Eastern markets. The limited supply of foreign dress fabrics, which importers got out before the commencement of the Franco-Prussian war, was rapidly swept from the Eastern markets by Western and Southern jobbers, and especially those of Louisville, have now in stock hirge lines of the selections of foreign goods are at adoll and and the season. On an advance in prices. The consequence is that Westerns and Southern jobbers, who looked for an advance in prices. The consequence is that Western and Southern jobbers, and especially those of Louisville, have now in stock hirge lines of the selections of foreign goods are steadily advanced in the Eastern publics, who have a seen heretofore only in lish teories and southern resolute the prices of all temptons of the prices of the selections of foreign goods have be prices of all the prices of the selections of foreign goods have been received, returned from Paris. The cheeks all the prices of the selections of foreign goods have been received and an advanced price of the prices of The Advance of Foreign Goods,
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selections of foreign goods at the low ruling
rates of June, July, and early August. This
will give them a very great advantage this
season over the Eastern Jobbers, who generally
come into the market to make purchases
later in the season. On an advancing market
the near home one is always the cheep one
for the Western and Southern retaillers, as the
full advance is not demanded or so readily
obtaided by the saterior jobbers. Even though
the foreign war is ended, and gold may continue to decline, we think it doubtful about
a material decline in foreign goods in time to
effect prices for the present reason. Many interior retailers who have meanify gone East
for supplies will, this fall, away themselves of
the advantages of the Western markets,
where prices of the stock on-hands are not, as

The late Thos, H. Callaway, of Tennessee,

always presenting a repulsive and unsective appect.

Popillo, merine, and Empress cloth trim hancsomely with marrow bands of plush indexirer shades, or with shaded velves, which has been imported in small quantities, but will be scerce because the war renders it difficult to duplicate certain new syles in transmings and fabrics.

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mings and fabrics.

There is, however, a very handsome new triuming of American manufacture, introduced this fail, which consists of a narrow band of soft mose-like plash. It is all slik at made in all shades of all colors. It is called "marabout" from its softness and beauty, but it is more like vietes most. It is called the vietes most. It is not the color of the color upon a plain surface. and been deteated by a large majority.

The Lexington Statesman says: We learn that offers are made for corn in the field for. \$15. per and the first says are core if its per and before on the first says parts of this county the corn group has been a good deal injured by the drought, and will not be near so large as was expected. The distillers are not yet. In the market for corners it is abroad that but for the same of the corners will not be as great as usual.

The Kennick New Kra gives the following. this winter, and therefore the demand for own will not be as great as quasl.

The Kentucky New Era gives the following report of crops in Christian county: "From all quarters we have good accounts of the crops." The wheat erop, except in a few localities where it has antered from drought, and in our own inmediate section, where, are it damage has been sustained from congreat damage has been sustained from congreat damage has been sustained from congreat damage. The congreat damage has been sustained from congreat from the ware accounts, is manually fine. The tobacco crop, we lead, is exceedingly promising. Our own observations have seen us to the conclusion that the stand, was never better and the plants never larger in Christian county. In some sections we hear of damage from field aring and tenefors; The fine wealther from field aring and tenefors; The fine wealther from field aring and tenefors; The fine wealther of the has ten days has gone have only only of the last ten days has gone have also all our farmers. Must of the crop is now ready for the kuife, and hard work to this order of the day. In ten days increase, show that this good wealther continue, the bulk of their fine crop will be housed."

exceedingly effective when arranged in different hades of one color upon a plain surface.

The same flower (Deartor, Lambert, &C.), the same flower (Deartor, La

ioth issue of \$648 S5 was collected Saturday, for the benefit of the German Aid Society at Nashville.

The State convention to nominate a candidate for Governor meets at Nashville on the lith of September.

Washington county (Texas) agricultural fair will commence on the 11th of October and continue five days.

Augusts, Ga., has eviablished a regular fine of stamers between that city and Savannah, making ten trips a week.

The third annual exhibition of the Tennessee Hortenitumi Society will be held on the 7th, 8th and 9th of September.

It is estimated that one hundred thousand

7th, 8th and 9th of September.
It is estimated that one hundred thousand people settled in Missouri during the past year and an equal number in Kainaa.
A barkeeper struck a negro on the head, at Columbus, Ga. last week, with an ax handle, ahlvering it (the ax handle) all to pleces.

window curtains during the past summer.

do not seem at first sight like as seculiarly fortitions combination. It was another has
of the rose, or coalitio er Castie, or any othear unnecessary areas to me Castie, or any othear unnecessary awar no impediments in general
rules, and have an on impediments in general
rules, and have and plush are to be in the
coundation material, velvet the mounting in
outfis and collars, revers and bands.
Piece ribbon velvet for frimming has risen
in price twenty-five per cent. within a month
and will probably davance much higher if the
European war continues.

OLOVER AND WADLESS.

Berlin fleece lined gloves and hosiery, which
have of late years obtained a great vogue
among the ladge of this country, are among

People by the French Ca The Victorious Pru

KENTUCKY NEWS.

Hon. John Q. A. King will address the citi-zens of Cumberland county at Burksville on the second Monday of this month, and the cit-

The young men of Bourbon, during the fall will give a series of hops at the Bourbo

bon Fair, the prototype and

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Dver county (Tennessee) fair will commence on Monday, October 17, 1870.

A Congressional Democratic Convention will be held in Knoxyllio, Tennessee, on the loth last.

ggregate ibl car-leads.

The State Filr takes place at Henche first Tuesday in October, insteadember, as has been heretofore state.

Proposition to Invest Trochus Extraordinary Power. Full and Graphic Ac

BREILER, September 2.—The receipt of the news that the Emperor and MoMahon were captured, has occasioned the most predigious eathuateam. People throng the streets, moving its ranks, with arms linked, singing patriotic songs, shouting and exhibiting yeary other sign of enthusiasm.

A crowd assembled before the palace, when, is response to the cheering, the Queen appeared and made's short address. All the schools were closed and the children were given a holiday. The Monument of Frederick II was literally buried in flags. Demonstrations were made in front of the realizeness of Count Bismarch, Baron Dematick and Minister of War De Room. The shops and stores were mostly closed and the day given up to festivit es and rejoicings.

Uzanton, Sept. 2.—There is intense delight

The Memphis Avalanche says: "A gentle-man of this city, who is raising an extensive crop of cotton near Marianna, Arkansas, re-ceived advices recently to the effect that one-fourth of it had been destroyed by the boll worma." given up to feelitht or and rejoicing Uamon, Sept. 2.—There is inten-smorg all classes of people at the pre-hibited by the Bawrian troops in it near Beaumont, Flags are giving public butherings and electric, and eets paraded the streets with bands bunners and transparencies. The men's authorities were entimalistically Fosterday there was a Pensian of

crop of cotton seer marriams, arranges, crosselved advises recently to the effect that one fourth of it had been destroyed by the boild worms."

The aggregate assessments of real and personal property in Dallas county, Ga, soots up for this year about \$92,000,000, on which as horse laried, which will not the county about \$72,000.

The finest firsh potatoes grown in Davidson county, Tenn., this sesson were raised by W. L. Ewing. He planted one barrel in an acre of ground, which produced one hundred and twenty-dive bushels, every one of which was big enough to sitce up and divide among several families. Temessee has best the world on irish potatoes this year.

The corn crop is good in this county. The cotton prospects are much better than we, a most ago, thought flaw would be Anawerased to the county, and we are apprehensive that much damage will be done by them. Out off the appearance of worms in aimost every part of the county, and we are apprehensive that much damage will be done by them. Out off the appearance of worms in aimost every part of the county, and we are apprehensive that much damage will be done by them. Out off the appearance of worms in aimost every part of the county, and we are apprehensive that much damage will be done by them. Out off the appearance of worms in aimost every part of the county, and we are apprehensive that much damage will be done by them. Out off the appearance of worms in aimost every part of the county, and we are apprehensive that much damage will be done by them. Out off the appearance of worms in aimost every part of the county, and we are apprehensive that the decrease of the appearance of worms in aimost every part of the county of the appearance of worms in aimost every part of the county of the appearance of worms in aimost every part of the county of the appearance of worms in aimost every part of the county of the appearance of worms in aimost every part of the county of the appearance of worms in aimost every part of the county of the appearance of worms in aimos

Lairsia, Sept. 2.—The city and the commercial an instions have united in an of Prussia as chief of the

having any command. The formal coin took place at half-past 1 o'clock.

fall something like one of the hills on Long hill something like one of the hills on Long island.

This hill, on which was some of the hardest fighting of the day, formed the key of the position of the French army. When once its crests were covered with Prussian artillery, the whole town of Sedan was completely at the mercy of the German guns, as they were not only above the town, but almost within musket range of it. Still further on, the village of Illy was set on fire early in the day by French shells. South of this the broken railroad bridge, ablow up by the French to protect their right, was a conspicuous object. Bight above the railroad bridge, on the line to Measiers, was a wooded hill crowded by men, which almost hides the chatean, as he calls it, of one Monsleur Payer.

It was here the Crown Prince and his staff stood during the day, having a rather more extensive but less central ylew, and therefore extensive but less central ylew, and therefore extensive but less central ylew, and therefore less desirable than ours, where atood King William, Connt Blemarck, Von Roos, War Minister, Gen. Molike and Gens. Sheridan and Forsythe, to say nothing of your correspondent.

we saw there was a great movement among the troops all around us; we thought at first the King was riding through the bivonacs, but soon the 37th regiment came pouring through the village, their band playing 'die Wacht am Rhein' as they marched along with a swinging stride.

"I saw at once by the men's faces that something extraordinary was going on, It was soon plain that the troops were in the lightest possible marching order. All knapacks were left behind, and they were carrying nothing but cloaks, shung around their shoulders, except that one or two bon vivants had retained their camp-kettles. But if camp-kettles were left behind, cartouch cases were there, hinging heavily in front of men's belis, unt'alanced, as they ought to be, by knap-sacks. Soon I learned that a whole Prussian orys, those sent from Prince Prederick Charles' army and the Crown Prince's, were making a forced march to the left in the direction of Doeburg and Messiers, in order to shut in McMahon's army on the west, and soffitted the was a string of the proper of the Prussian army was Baron Von Molika, with the Crown Prince's, were making a forced march to the left in the direction of Doeburg and Messiers, in order to shut in McMahon's army on the west, and so dirive them, against the Belgian frontier.

"At 7 o'clock Thursday morning my servant, ame to wake me, saying that the King's horses were barnessing, and his Majesty would leave in half and hour for the battle-field, and, as canonnading had already been heard near Sedan, I jumped up and selized drasts of breas, wine, cigars, &c., and erammed them into my hoister, taking my breakfast on the way. Just as I got to my horses King William drove out in open carriage with 16th horses. About itere and a half mile south of Sedan, much against my will, I was completed to allow the King's staff to take precedince on the road to the secone of a cition, where I arrived myrelf soon after o'clock.

It was impossible to tide fast, all the roads being blocked with aritillery, ammunition wagons, ambai

re already
General Sheridan, and sure enough a regiment of culra-siers, their helmets and tech-loading breast-plates flashing in the September a duel till sun, form in sections of squadrons,

tually dashed forward in hot pursuit at double quick, the infantry plainly pushing the fight of the pursuit of the first plainly pushing the fight of the first plainly pushing the fight of the first plainly pushing the first plainly end to the plainly end for first plainly end to the plainly end for form whence the first plainly end to the first plainly end the first plainly end to the fi

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OFFICE OF WEE LOUISVILLE COURSED-JOYR FAL.

SATURDAY HYMENES, Sept. 3, 1870.

The monor flarket is very tight, and basiness men are forced to operate very causiously, as they cannot count certainly upon any bills being paid until they have their hands upon the money. The banks are doing all in their power to meat the wants of their customers, but are forced to retime much good paper every day. Their rates are still 9 to 12 per cent., but 32 to 15 is readily obtained by private capitalists.

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C. E. R. bonds (R. b., 1 per c. as a pc* cue '50. (R. b., 1 per c. as a pc* cue '50. (R. b., 1 per c. as a pc* cue '50. (R. b., 1 per c. as a pc* cue '50. (R. b., 1 per c. as a pc* cue '50. (R. b., 1 per c. as a pc* cue '50.

GOILD NOTE AND THE THANKERY DEPARTMENT,

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The acting Secretary of the Treasury realited.

The acting Secretary of the Treasury replied, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, in emphatic terms that under existing have gold notes lassed by the new gold banks cannot be received in payment of duties on imports. It is said that this decision is the result of carrell deliberation. Though the law exabilishing and banks is districted the

as the received the deschange closers of the mittands. The middle of women right of the closer of the mittands of the complete of the closer of the services was a long. He was a long of the services was a fine the complete of the closer of the services was a fine the complete of the closer of the services was a fine the complete of the closer of the

BALING TWINE -Is in ample supply and is selling at 18 to 20c per lb.

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LARD-Has been quiet and prime tierce uoted at 16%@17c and prime keg at 18%@19c. RICE—Rules steady and we quote at 81/091/c York at 386,356.

BAGGING—Trade in this department during the week has be n active, and sales have been made at 186,350 for 5-10 kentacat wemp, and called the sales have been made at 186,350 for 5-10 kentacat when a called the sales have complained that prices were less firm, and sales have been made at figures under our quotations. Sales to-day include 60 per yive a 180c, and 1.60 heam at 186,25%. recents the max for.

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"I haven't the remotest idea," answered he. "It's a bad job altogether."

"A bad job! I should rather think it was a bad job! I remarked.

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"Well, but what are we to do?"

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